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Field placement offers social work experience

by Van Rickard

"She said she was going to kill herself and the kids if we tried to take her kids from her," recalled Al Durgin, a social work field placement student, concerning an incident which occurred during his placement work. Although not all field placement students experience such hostile reactions, it can be and is experienced by social workers when they are called upon to take action in a case.

Field placement is a nine-hour class required of all social work majors in their last semester at Harding. They work at one of 14 social service agencies in Arkansas.

"At this point, the social work program is affiliated with social agencies that offer services in mental health, public welfare, school social work and family services," said Charles Joiner, director of the social work program and of the field placement students.

The field placement experience

is designed in such a way so as to make the student seem as if he were working as a paid professional, Joiner said.

"We make field placement as realistic as possible. We want the student to experience what the professional social worker goes through every day, and the best way is to make him work at an

times more hours are necessary."

Karen Scharnagel, one of 12 placement students, remarked, "The first few days at the mental health center I felt like I was disrupting the counseling sessions I would sit in on, but I began to feel more confident as the days went along . . .

themselves and their supervisors. "We rate the students from excellent to poor," said Margaret Razian, supervisor of placement students at White County Social Services. "We look at their qualities, how well they adhere to agency policy and how well client-student relationships are formed."

students get together and discuss how well they are coping and handling cases. "Every week, said Joiner, "one of the students will throw out a problem or share something they have learned. There is feedback from the other students on the case presented, and discussion will follow on how the case was handled and if it could have been handled differently."

Donna Birdwell is one of three placement students that are working in Little Rock. She is working with the Office of the Blind and Physically Impaired. What makes her concerned about this area of social work is that Birdwell is also blind.

"What we basically do is to teach independent living skills," Birdwell said. "We teach them just about anything, from cooking, to matching up clothes, to catching a bus. We also do counseling for those that have recently lost their vision, and we help them cope with it. I really

(Continued on page 6)

"... in field placement you can apply all of your classroom knowledge to actual cases."

— Al Durgin

College Bowl team places 7th in regional

Harding University's College Bowl team finished seventh in the Region 12 tournament held at Texas A & M last weekend. The tournament, won by Tulane, consisted of 11 teams from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Harding's team and three sponsors, Dr. Larry Long, Dr. Dennis Organ and Dr. Fred Jewell, drove most of the day Friday in order to participate in the Saturday competition. They were housed by members of the church of Christ at A & M.

The double-elimination tourney found Harding's entry "very competitive." After a first round bye, Harding took on the powerful Tulane squad and lost in a close contest.

Next, in what Dr. Organ described as "the upset of the tournament," Harding defeated Baylor University. Ultimately, the host team, Texas A & M, eliminated Harding from the event.

Harding's starting team consisted of captain, Greg York, Jon Sherrod, Joel Ragland and Rick Foster. Eugene Smith went

as the alternate and participated in one of the matches.

Philip Gould and Wade Huffman also made the trip and were involved in the team's many practice sessions. Because of his testing schedule, Jeff McKenzie was not able to attend the competition.

"We were very happy with the outcome," said Dr. Organ of the competition. "We didn't really know what to expect competition-wise. We'll know better next year. Our knowledge was as good as anyone's, but we were a little slower in answering. However, I was really proud of the team. They represented the school very well."

The College Bowl, deemed "the varsity sport of the mind," will hold its national tournament in March. Tulane, which beat the University of Texas in the finals, will represent Region 12 at Charlotte, N.C.

Harding's College Bowl sponsors, once again, wish to thank all of the students who participated in the program and have hopes for even more success next year.

Placement is definitely a great confidence builder."

Placement students are graded on a subjective basis. "Performance, attendance, attitude and participation are considered in giving the final grade," Joiner said.

Monthly evaluations are performed by the students

"One thing I like about field placement," explained social work major Terry Pollard, "is that after you get out of school you have a better idea of what community resources to draw from. If I'm told to perform something, I'll at least have an idea of where to start."

Every Friday all of the



The Harding University

BISON

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WCBC week will answer challenge

The Student Association, in response to a challenging chapel speech recently presented by Dr. Jimmy Allen on the Alaskan Broadcasting project, has set Feb. 16-20 as "World Christian Broadcasting Corporation (WCBC) Share Waves Week."

WCBC is a non-profit organization comprised of Christians who have a dream of building a short-wave Christian radio station on the Kanu Peninsula, south of Anchorage, Alaska.

The purpose of the week is twofold. First, it will serve to make the cassette tapes of Dr. Allen's speech available to the student body to share with their home churches or friends away from Harding. Secondly, it will help to involve the student body in a

missions project that has a far-reaching effect for a small price — under \$2.

Dr. Allen's self-explanatory tape emphasizes the need and explains the plan to spread the gospel to the Eastern nations of the world. In addition, people who receive the tapes are urged to make contributions and share the tape with someone else.

Members of the Timothy Club and the S.A. will be selling the tapes in the student center beginning after chapel on Monday and continuing through Friday. The tapes cost only \$1 each; postage will cost between 20 and 50 cents per tape.

Clubs are urged to promote the buying of tapes as a service project.

"Our goal is to sell at least two

to three thousand tapes to the student body," said student chairman E. C. Umberger. "This will enable the radio station to come into contact with people who might not have had a personal invitation to become involved in the work. It is such an inexpensive way to help in the work the Lord commanded us to do."

The 250,000-watt station in Alaska has the potential of reaching 2 billion people by short-wave radio. Once in operation, the station would reach the Far Eastern countries, USSR, China, the Middle East and parts of Europe and Africa. The station's massive antenna is the length of one and one-half football fields and is 400 feet high.

Concert band to tour high schools

by Karen O'Donaghy

Harding's Concert Band tour will be Feb. 16-17 and will include performances at Harding Academy in Memphis, Marion High School, Augusta Middle School, Wynne High School and McCrory High School.

Selections for the tour will include two marches as well as a variety of other musical arrangements.

On Feb. 20 the Band will conduct a concert at 7 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium for Harding students. Other events for the following months include an annual outdoor concert for University students, Youth Forum Concert and a concert with all Harding choruses.

The Concert Band has 52 members, 22 of which perform in

the Stage Band.

The Stage Band's student director is Mark Hudson, a senior music major from Gainesville, Fla.

The Pep Band, which consists of 30 members, is directed by Jan Sykes, a junior from Paris, Tenn.

Dr. Baggett, director of Harding's bands since 1951, said, "Both Jan and Mark are extremely talented and do excellent jobs with the bands."

The Stage Band will be going on a tour to Corpus Christi, Texas, March 25-29 to do a preview show of Spring Sing selections. The Stage Band will also play all numbers for the Spring Sing host and hostesses, in addition to all solo numbers.

The Pep Band plays for all Harding basketball and football

games and on March 2 will play for the fourth consecutive year for the District 17 NAIA Playoffs at Barton Coliseum.

Dr. Baggett added, "Everyone this year is dedicated and anxious to put out their best effort musically."

inside

Ground-breaking...

New Business building construction to begin in March, page 3.

On or Off?

Students weigh pros and cons of on- and off-campus living, page 5.



by BRANDON BRADLEY

Kim Adams reigns over winter festival festivities as student body selected queen.

Editor's corner

Time for positive action on telephone proposal

The Student Association recently conducted a door-to-door survey, asking residents of Stephens dormitory their opinions on the possibility of having individual telephones installed in their rooms.

A responsive 85 percent of the women polled, myself included, gave an emphatic "yes" to the question. Conclusively, the vast majority of Stephens residents want the option of having their own phones in their rooms.

And not only Stephens residents but other students and personnel of the University as well see a need for individual room phones in that dorm. The S.A. poll itself was prompted by what S.A. president Walt Buce said was a "substantial number of inquiries" concerning the phone installation possibility.

A spokesman from the University's business office commented that a phone installation proposal for Stephens had been looked into in the past, but, obviously, the effort had failed. Now, however, is the time for some positive action on this matter, and I commend the S.A. for its work on the project thus far.

The S.A.'s dormitory survey was an excellent start on the project; it established the fact that there is an expressed desire by Stephens residents for individual phones.

As a second step, the S.A. contacted Southwestern Bell to obtain estimates on installation costs and procedures for the proposal. The telephone company is still investigating the costs but said the figure would be under \$20,000 to be paid by the University for drilling and wiring and for installing phone jacks.

Individual Stephens residents desiring a room phone would then pay a \$30 installation fee and a monthly operational fee of about \$10 (the same set-up that now exists in other campus dorms offering room phones).

The need for individual room phones in Stephens is evident. And, due to the diligent efforts of the S.A., concrete details of the installation proposal have been outlined by the telephone company. Still lacking in the proposal, however, is a necessary administration approval of the project.

Financial demands of the proposal could hinder the administration's approval of it. But, surely, an administration that can raise millions of dollars to construct new buildings can raise a few thousand to install telephone wires in a dormitory and thus fulfill its students' needs.

If the administration will consider the telephone proposal with an open mind and a bit of sensibility, it will grant its approval and make the proposal a reality. Meanwhile, thanks again, S.A. members, for your months of hard work and research on the project.

— Beth Parker

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After thoughts Sue Baj

Special friends share your good times

A friend.

That special someone who strolled around the college park numerous times during the spring thaws and the fall rains. The one you are so close to that your deepest and darkest secrets are shared.

The one with whom you laughed over many silly incidents like in Neale Pryor's Bible class when the roll of tape fell out of my pocket and rolled down the center aisle; the ice fight that developed in Pattie Cobb as a result of a short and sassy voice screaming "I'm bored! Let's have a food fight!"; the embarrassing moment when you realized that you were wiping

milk off of a female in a particularly odd spot; all of the fond giggles when you wink at me with that three-D eye of yours.

A friend: one with whom you did crazy things like a long, peaceful drive in the country and you called a Chinese fire drill in the middle of the road, and the car almost got away from us; a trip to Little Rock for an expensive day on the town — especially when a diamond ring was being sized; the times when our car died out in the middle of nowhere and we had to call the guys for help, only to find out later that the car was just out of gas; and an afternoon in the graveyard soaking up the sun and engrossing ourselves in century-old epitaphs.

That special friend with whom a long talk can make the reality of the world go away like on that star-studded night in the park or in front of the Administration Building; talking out plans for the future with an objective view like when we were freezing in front of the student center because we were too enthralled

with a conversation about Australia; or planning our revolutionary strategies for the revitalization of the church.

The puddles of tears that you wiped dry with a towel made of love, kindness and a sensitive ear. This has been appreciated throughout the year.

A friend is one with whom you share the little pleasures in life like the falling stars, a walk along the countryside, being attacked by restless horses, a poem about nature, a crackling fire and soft music or the visions of mountains yet to conquer together.

A friend provides all of these pleasures and a whole lot more. He fills your days with warm and glowing thoughts that almost always outweigh the bad moments that are incurred through any relationship. A friend is a simple treasure that is found in almost everyone. So forget the troubles of the world and enjoy one another's full and beautiful worth.

Thank you, my special friends.

From the inside looking out Boo Mitchell

Life is funny sometimes . . .

Some questions:

(1) Why is it that using someone else's meal ticket in Heritage Cafeteria requires personal testimony, an affidavit, blood typing and samples, fingerprints, photographs and the signature of a Supreme Court Justice?

(2) Why is there no quiet place for couples to go?

(3) Does Heritage Cafeteria really believe that green beans are the vegetable I crave at every meal, including breakfast?

(4) If it's true that it rains on the just and unjust, why did God have to choose Searcy?

(5) Why should girls wear dresses when I don't wear a tie?

(6) Why should I yell, cheer and compete in club sporting events when I see so many of them end in violence and hard feelings.

(7) Why is the only yearly cultural event at Harding the Wright Brothers' concert?

(8) Is "The Car" really entertainment to expand student

intellect?

(9) Why can't the food at Heritage be as nice as most of the help?

(10) Why are we "better" students for going to Bison games than for going to the library?

(11) Why is the bastion of free enterprise and encouraged competition, are we required to eat in the school cafeterias rather than compare and shop for the best buy?

(12) Why does everyone at Harding check their mail box at the same time after chapel? (No wonder we're called the "thundering herd.")

(13) What is a Bison Burger really made out of?

(14) Why when you order a soft drink from the snack bar do you get a cup of ice?

(15) Why was integration the downfall of our school system?

(16) Is "Space Invaders" the ultimate form of student entertainment?

Some answers:

(1) A responsible student

government which represents the students to the administration.

(2) Feedback and communication on the part of all. (in other words, if you hate this article, write a letter to the editor).

(3) Last issue, people accused me of being "too negative." Perhaps I'm too negative in this article also. But I do see a spot of light at the end of the tunnel . . . I think.

"Love is the answer" — and it is. God taught it. Christ exemplified it.

I'm the first to realize that love also means responsibility. Responsibility includes discipline, self-control and ability to handle God-given freedom. We need more love and more ability to handle responsibility.

Some statements:

(1) The exception to the food at Heritage is the salad bar.

(2) The overall movie schedule for students is good.

(3) I love Harding. Let's make it even better.



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Business building underway

Plans for the construction of a new business building are now underway, Dr. David Burks, dean of the School of Business, said.

A definite date for the groundbreaking ceremony for the 1.7 million dollar building has not yet been set but will take place around the middle of March, Dr. Burks added.

"We are excited about this facility because it will enable us to do our work in a more efficient way," he said.

The Mabee Foundation has offered tremendous financial support to Harding in the construction of this building, and therefore, it is being named the J. E. Mabee Business Building, Dr. Burks pointed out.

The new designer construction will cover 33,000 square feet. The lobby corner will tower 32 feet high with a skylight shelter, and the rest of the building will rise to 28 feet.

Special features of the

proposed building are a Hedrick Memorial Conference Room, an Educational Media Center, and three classrooms that will have color video monitors suspended from their ceilings, Dr. Burks noted.

The building will house a newly created academic computer center. Of the new computer center, Dr. Burks said, "This will be one of the finest facilities for academic computing in the state."

A dominant feature of the proposed business building is its classrooms. Dr. Burks described them as "some of the finest in the nation."

Seven horseshoe and circular fan-shaped classrooms have been planned for the new building. The rooms will be constructed in four rising levels. Long wood tables with swivel chairs will line the front edge of each level.

Two of these classrooms are exceptionally large, seating 84 and 91 students in them. There

will be a film projection room located between these two classrooms that can be used to the advantage of either classroom.

Two lecture halls will neighbor each other in the building with one-way glass between them, enabling each of the rooms to view the other. The one-way glass feature was designed to facilitate group dynamics practices, Dr. Burks said.

One of the best advantages to the new building is that the business faculty will be joined in one single campus location, Dr. Burks said. All School of Business faculty offices will be located on the second floor of the proposed building.

The J. E. Mabee Business Building is scheduled to be completed for the fall semester of 1982. "We're really looking forward to it, getting it started, getting it finished, and getting it paid for," President Clifton Ganus said.



Harding University proposed Business Building.

Debaters form CEDA; teams win top honors

The Harding Debate Squad is currently developing and expanding its off-topic "CEDA" team (CEDA is an acronym for the Cross Examination Debate Association, who formulates this separate topic.)

The debaters, working under the direction of Dr. Patrick Garner, are preparing on the topic which resolves that activism in politics by religious groups harms the American political process.

The debate format for the CEDA topic is different from that of a regular National Debate Topic (NDT). CEDA debate does not require the extensive research and preparation that the NDT squad is required to do each semester. In addition this special topic is always a value question and not a policy question as is the NDT.

This year's NDT resolves that the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments. The team is hopeful that this CEDA off-topic debate will open up forensic competition for Harding students who up to now have not had time for intercollegiate debate.

Also, this spring's CEDA topic (a new topic is chosen each semester) is of special interest to many students on campus, and the debaters are looking forward to the exchange of ideas with other debaters around the nation, Bob Chandler, a member of the Harding team, said.

Debaters currently working on the CEDA topic include Wyatt Woodson, Richard Supplee, Scott Cody, Phil Berry and David Satterfield.

These debaters attended a tournament hosted by Southern Illinois University on Feb. 6 and 7 for their first test on the new topic.

The Harding University Forensic Team traveled to the University of Central Arkansas at Conway on Jan. 16 and 17 to participate in the Cadron Valley Forensics Tournament which was attended by schools from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Missouri.

At Conway, individual event's awards were captured by Greg York (second place in persuasive speaking and first place in extemporaneous), Cliff Thompson (first place in poetry) and Bob Chandler (fourth place in extemporaneous speaking).

On Jan. 21-24, the debaters attended the 39th Annual Gorilla Debate Tournament, hosted by Pittsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan. The tournament was attended by over 20 colleges and universities from a five state region.

Bob Chandler was selected as the second ranked speaker in championship debate, and the team of Chandler and Chandler advanced to the quarter-final round where they were awarded fourth place.

Summer school program and dates are set

Harding's summer school is scheduled to begin with Intersession May 11-27 and include two five-week sessions, June 8-July 10 and July 13-Aug. 14, according to Dr. Jimmy Carr, director of the summer school program.

Back in the Fall semester students were given the opportunity to turn in requests for summer school classes that they wished to take during the 1981 sessions.

"We have had more response this year than ever before and expect the number of students attending classes this summer to reach 1,000," said Dr. Carr.

Director of summer sessions for nine years, Dr. Carr said, "Enrollment in summer school has been increasing every year and is keeping pace with the number of students who attend the University during the regular semesters."

Dr. Carr added that student's class requests had been turned in to Dean Pryor and the summer school bulletin should be available before Spring Break.

Additions to Harding's summer

school program this year will include study tours in foreign countries.

"School of Business students will have the opportunity to tour Europe and observe various business practices. A summer session will also be offered in Florence, Italy," said Dr. Carr.

Four education department workshops will also be offered here this summer to assist graduate students.

"Although costs have risen over 10 percent since last sum-

mer, summer school is still less expensive than a regular semester," said Dr. Carr.

Many of the students who have attended summer school in previous years found that it was an excellent time to get extra credit or make up a few needed hours.

One student commented, "If you are planning marriage, want to graduate early or do graduate work, your needs can be met in summer school."

Wright Bros. perform Feb. 14

The Wright Brothers are scheduled to perform a St. Valentine's Day Concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Benson Auditorium.

Sponsored by the S.A., the concert has been deemed a Sadie Hawkins event and will bring Friendly Week to a close, giving Harding women the chance to choose their male companions for the evening.

The Wright Brothers, formed in 1972 by Tom and Tim Wright

along with Karl Hinkle, have made nine previous Harding performances and have recorded three albums. Their music spans a wide variety of styles, from bluegrass breakdown to ballad, gospel to country rock, old favorites to new hits, originals and traditionals.

The band is held in high esteem on many college campuses as the result of several concert tours throughout the nation. They have also performed in concert with Bob Hope, Mac Davis, Earl Scruggs, Tom T. Hall, Harry Chapin, Dolly Parton, Waylon Jennings, Red Buttons, Ray Price, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Grandpa Jones.

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1514 E. Race

Teacher education evaluation set for March 22-25 by NCATE

The NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) evaluation for Harding's School of Education is scheduled for March 22-25. Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education, has announced.

The evaluation will be done by an NCATE 10-member team comprised of college and university instructors, elementary and secondary teachers, one person from the State Department of Education in Mississippi and one Harding student.

The team chairperson for the evaluation is Mrs. Della Bonner from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Bonner will be on campus Feb. 27 for a preliminary visit to set up details of the accreditation process.

This will be the School of Education's third NCATE evaluation. The last evaluation was done 10 years ago. NCATE has been on an evaluation period of every 10 years, but has recently changed to an evaluation period of every seven years.

Harding's School of Education first became accredited by NCATE in 1966, five years after the department was organized in

1961.

The NCATE council established a set of guidelines and standards for its colleges and universities to follow. The institution must go through a self-study process of their education department and write up an institutional report based on the NCATE standards.

"A copy of our School of Education's report can be found in the curriculum lab for anyone who would like to look at it," said Dr. Coker.

In their March evaluation the NCATE team will visit classes, interview students and teachers, as well as go through all of the schools records to see if they are valid.

Following their campus evaluation, the NCATE team will then report to the National Council. The Council will review the report, and evaluation results will be given sometime this summer.

"The major advantage to having NCATE accreditation is the reciprocity agreement," Dr. Coker said. "Approximately 30 states have reciprocity agreements with each other based on NCATE. This means if

you finish a program in Arkansas that is NCATE approved, you can go to any of the 30 accredited states and be certified to teach. Some states impose certain other regulations on the teacher in addition to NCATE."

Another advantage Dr. Coker cited was that the accreditation "helps you maintain a minimum quality program."

Dr. Coker also commented that a few changes, such as early field experience starting during the sophomore year and more emphasis on multi-purpose education to introduce students to other cultures and value systems, had come about because of NCATE.

"I really don't think we will have any problem. I've gone through the program standard by standard and we meet NCATE standards," Dr. Coker said.

Alpha Chi inducts 54

Fifty-four students were inducted into Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, Jan. 10, said Dr. Joseph Pryor, sponsor of the organization.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Chi are a 3.70 cumulative grade point average on 80 to 103 hours, at least 24 semester hours of which were taken at Harding, or a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on 104 or more hours, at least 24 semester hours of which were taken at Harding.

Those inducted were: Gary Lynn Adams, Ruth Adele Aebi, Lana Carri Austin, Kevin Charles Bishop, Linda C. Blackard, Ronald Bower, April Jean Brasher, Alesa Mynett Bristow, Barbara L. Brown, Donald G. Browning, Steven Lynn Combs, Michael R. Cross;

Chris Alan Dell, Judy Carol Donnell, Daniel Lewis Flatt, Patricia Freeman, Mark Leslie

Goodpasture, Ann L. Haas, Jacqueline Harris, Deborah M. Haught, LaJarle M. Hogan, Ruthann Hudson, Terri L. Hughes;

Allen K. Hunt, Damon Ijames, Mary Ann Ingram, Elizabeth Jones, James C. Jones, Larry Kee, Karla D. Kell, Loria Linda Lane, Renda Rane Leamons, Randall B. Maddox, Connie Sue Mansell;

Michael D. McGaha, Bobby Lynn McLaughlin, Catherine Miller, Marcia Jan Noell, Brenda Elizabeth Parker, Lisa Jill Pettie, Mack Yates Ramsey, Linda Ann Roberts, Tim D. Sain, Steven Lee Smith;

John Randal Stanley, Janet L. Tallman, Richard P. Teixeira, Robert Clifton Thompson, David A. Verret, Wendy S. Waterman, Lori Jenel Wells, Melissa J. Word, David Lynn Wright and Gary Paul Wilson.

Plays to highlight spring term

by Cynthia Hooton

Lovers of drama will be in for a treat in the up-coming weeks because the slate is filled with several play productions directed by Harding students and faculty. The productions will include oral interpretations, plays and a musical.

Students directing productions are doing so as a requirement for Speech 161 (Oral Interpretation Lab) and Speech 255 (Oral Interpretation of Literature), according to Dr. Jack Ryan, professor of speech.

"Each student is required to do two productions per semester," said Dr. Ryan.

"Resurrection," written by Harding graduate Jonathan Cloud, "deals with the events subsequent to the resurrection of

Jesus and the confusion, fears and faith of his disciples," said director Charles Parker.

The play, with 16 male parts and 3 female parts, will be performed Feb. 26-March 1 in the Little Theatre.

Another play, "Beckett," directed by senior Cliff Thompson, will be performed March 2 in the Main Auditorium.

"This play will focus on the relationship between Henry VI and Thomas Beckett, archbishop of the Catholic Church. It deals with their friendship, eventual enmity and finally, the assassination of Beckett," said Parker.

"Side Effects," a comic oral

interpretation of Woody Allen's latest book by the same name will be shown Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Readers in the production include Boo Mitchell, Andy Crossman, Tracy Crum, Gregg Lotane and Jo Matthews.

Immediately following "Side Effects," at 7:30 p.m., an oral interpretation of the classic "South Pacific" will begin.

With student director Jamye Williams and leading characters Kevin Uebelein and Lisa Taylor, the oral interpretation "will feature music and interpretation with chorus," said Mitchell.

Both shows will be free with festival-style seating.

Harding excels on ACT scores

by Jimmy Allen

The Harding testing office recently disclosed a study made on the 1980-81 incoming freshmen that revealed a variety of information. The study, prepared on 760 men and women, took a look at ACT scores and interests.

Dr. Tom Howard, director of the instructional testing, said, "Of course, this was only made from two samples of Harding students, but it is interesting to speculate upon the outcomes."

The test ultimately showed that the typical Harding student scored 19.7 on the ACT, compared to the national average of 18.9. His or her high school grades averaged 3.1, while the nation's norm is 3.0. However, in the past five years Harding students have dropped in their ACT score results, Dr. Howard said.

University students on the whole came from college preparatory high schools and were expected to score in the high B range scholastically. The freshmen major most often cited was business and commerce.

Additionally, the new students expressed a need for help in the areas of vocational planning, writing and reading, Dr. Howard said.

Approximately two-thirds of the Harding students, who are generally thought of as coming from middle class families and above, were expecting to apply for some form of financial aid.

What does all this mean? Dr. Howard explained, "These facts are hard to account for because there are so many variables. For example, you can't just pinpoint one reason why Harding students average slightly higher than do others. Most, of course, are from Christian homes where the work ethic is taught. Our students' parents have generally had higher education, and that also affects the kids."

Kappa Delta Pi inducts 31

The Harding University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, inducted 31 new members on Jan. 27.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society for people who are planning a career in education. To be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

New members are Gloria Allen, Michael Bedwell, Suzanne Billingsley, Lisa Bolding, Ruby Bozarth, Ralph Brewer, Gena Copeland, Cheryl Crockett, Jodi Davidson, Lori Deacon;

Janice DeVore, Bobbye Forbes, Belinda Galloway, Sheila Hackman, Brenda Hobbs, Terri Hughes, Mark Lay, Paula Litland, Mike Lyle, Mike Pettie;

Lisa Reed, Penny Rine, Alice Ritchie, Rachel Ritchie, Jackie Simpson, Fred Strasser, Janice Tate, Mary Tucker, Nancy Waever, Kathy Willis and Melody Witt.

Current officers of the Harding chapter are Christie Privett, president; Janet Tallman, vice president; Pam Farmer, secretary; Ann Haas, treasurer; and Wendy Waterman, historian-reporter.

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Off-campus housing lends 'feeling of independence'

by Cynthia Hooton

Students at Harding can be divided into two general categories: those living on campus and those living off.

Because the University feels that students profit more from dorm life, they must meet certain age, classification or class load requirements before being allowed to live off campus or in the University-owned apartments.

The reasons students have for leaving the dorm to seek off

campus housing are numerous.

"In the dorm there's not a whole lot of privacy," said Stephens resident Karen O'Donaghy from Syracuse, N.Y. "Everyone knows your social life."

"Sometimes you feel like you have to ask permission for everything you do here," said one dorm inhabitant.

In contrast to what may seem like constant room check, curfew and late minutes, the idea of apartment living may seem

wonderful.

One of the main advantages of off-campus housing, students claim, is the feeling of independence that goes along with it.

"You have the feeling of being on your own and that you can take care of yourself," said psychology major Debbie Hooton.

"You can cook what and when and if you want — no vending machines," another student said

of apartment life.

And there is no room check in off-campus housing.

Apartment living is not without its drawbacks, however. After living off campus for a semester or summer, some students decide to move back into the dorm.

"I missed being around all my friends in the dorm and on campus, so I moved back into Stephens," said senior Jan Pearson.

Those living in apartments

may also find themselves feeling isolated from the campus.

"It's easy to lie around and watch TV and do nothing in an apartment," said one former apartment dweller.

"I've met so many more people since I moved into the dorm," said a transfer student. "Living in the apartment, I hardly met anyone."

Another dorm dweller agrees: "You always seem to know what's going on on campus and feel like you're a part of it."

Dorm life may also help some people in spiritual matters.

"Living in the dorm helps me with my Christianity," said O'Donaghy. "Off campus you may not think of it as much as you should."

Living on campus, where students may not know who their roommates will be can turn up some "interesting" combinations.

In a room in which one person is from Arkansas and the other from New York, one roommate said, "We laugh at each other all the time. One of us is always saying a word that the other doesn't understand."

Living in the dorm has its disadvantages and many students may choose not to live there. But for those who are living in the dorm and liking it, it makes them feel like being part of a "great big family."



Open Journal

Laura L. Brown

The tooth fairy didn't come this time

There comes a point in everyone's life when a person must give up a part of himself or herself. Millions have done it in the past; millions will do it in the future. Sooner or later, it happens to everyone: one parts with a tooth.

The tooth needed pulling. There was no alternative. Many months ago, chewing gum had wrenched a filling from the tooth, and there was not enough tooth left to pack in another filling.

If it had been caught sooner, the tooth might have been saved by capping, but it had decayed too much. It had to go.

The owner of the tooth could put it off no longer. Pain began to

bother her. She was eating on only the unaffected side of her mouth. Cold air and liquids irritated the tooth, which felt almost as if its roots were nearly exposed. The girl made an appointment with the dentist.

The appointed day was a dreary one. As the girl and her friends walked to the car to go to the dentist, a slicing rain washed across the town. Is this an ill omen? the girl wondered.

On the way, one friend asked, "Are you going to be sick afterwards?"

"I might be groggy or in pain, but I don't think I'll be sick."

The friend then told of someone who had been debilitated by

nausea after having a tooth pulled. It was not encouraging.

Finally she was at the dentist's office, ushered into the chair... No turning back. On the wall opposite the patient's chair, there was a picture of a patient in a dentist's office. A string was tied at one end inside the patient's mouth and at the other end to the doorknob of a door that opened into the room; a dentist was about to slam the door shut.

The dentist came in and gave the girl two shots of Novocain; she glimpsed the needle and wished she hadn't. Ten minutes later, her jaw was still not numb enough, so he gave her two more shots.

It was time. "Let me know if I hurt you too much," the dentist said as he tamped the tooth down with one of his instruments.

Then he picked up his forceps and began wiggling the tooth around; the girl let out an involuntary grunt of pain. "Do it no matter what the people say," James Taylor advised from the radio.

After about five seconds of the painful wiggling, there was a faint snapping sound inside the girl's mouth. "You did great," the dentist said. "It's all over."

The girl left with a puffy cheek, a crater in her gum, a prescription for pain pills — and a sense of relief.

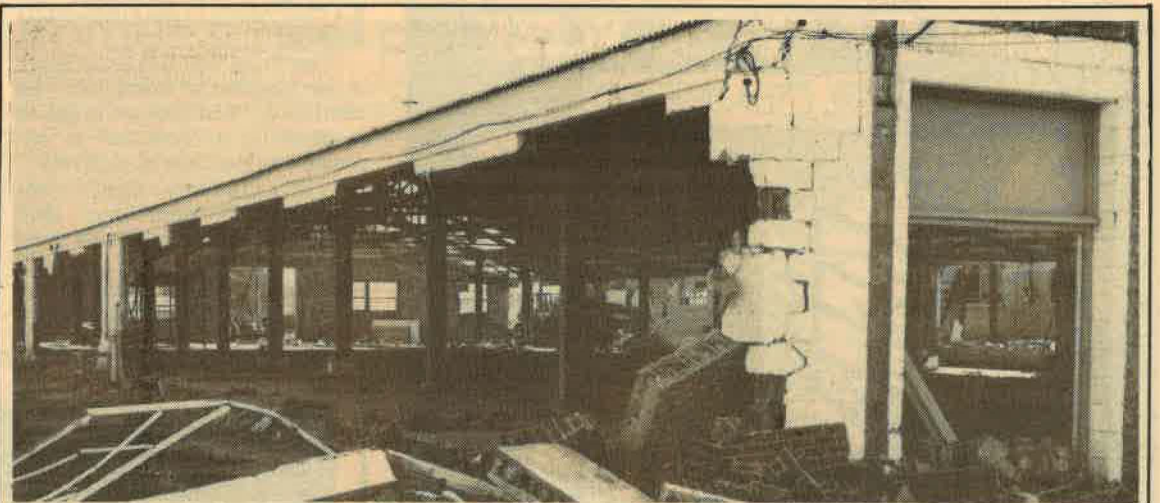
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by BRANDON BRADLEY

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Movie Reviews Jay Perdue

'Nine to Five' offers good humor

There is nothing more sickening than hearing moviegoers, as they leave a bad comedy, relate to one another the film's few redemptions. They paid for a good time and they've been ripped-off. But, either from dense pride or eternal optimism, no one will admit it.

This winter's barrage of movies contained mostly comedies, most of which were losers. However, standing a head and shoulders (perhaps 3 heads) above the melee of clamoring yuk-yuk films is "Nine to Five."

"Nine to Five" is what used to be called "adult humor" — before the word "adult" became synonymous with obscene. It has a weird, but witty and wily plot; three stars who are as respectably adorable as they are hilariously amusing; and a script that is astoundingly low on the common cheapshots of dirty jokes.

"Nine to Five" tells the plight of three independent working girls: Judy (Jane Fonda), a nerdy recent divorcee who's new to the working world; Doralee (Dolly Parton), a presupposed hussy who turns out to be a downhome good ol' girl; and Vi (Lily Tomlin), a sensible, executive-type lady who knows the ropes but hasn't been given the chance to climb them

because of her sex.

They team together at first merely to console one another from the harshness of job inequality, but putting these three gals together is like adding nitroglycerin to a Shake and Bake recipe.

At a giggly "Let-it-all-hang-out" party, the three describe to each other their ridiculous fantasies of doing in their abominable boss, none of them realizing that one day she may live out her dream.

Well, chaos breaks loose when Vi believes she has accidentally poisoned the boss and the three of them must hide the evidence. There is some body-snatching, a unique kidnapping, and plenty of hilarity.

Sometimes predictable and

sometimes off-the-wall, "Nine to Five" is always laughable. It is ludicrous and unintrusive. It is pleasurable entertainment.

Lily Tomlin is her usual — wacky and simultaneously talented. She acts with a sensitivity that is rather too rare among her contemporary comediennees. Jane Fonda is a bit bland, but even she has her moments of notoriety.

The freshest face in the film is country singer Dolly Parton. Her acting surprised and charmed me and was only outshined by the title song, "Nine to Five", which she composed and sang.

All in all, "Nine to Five" is a comedy that doesn't require an in-depth analysis to find its attributes. The roar of the audience is evidence enough.

Students gain experience

(Continued from page 1)

enjoy this type of work, and I hope I can stay in it."

"You'll learn more in field placement than in the classroom," Durgin pointed out, "but don't let it sound like I am discounting all of the book learning. It's just that in field placement you can apply all of your classroom knowledge to actual cases."

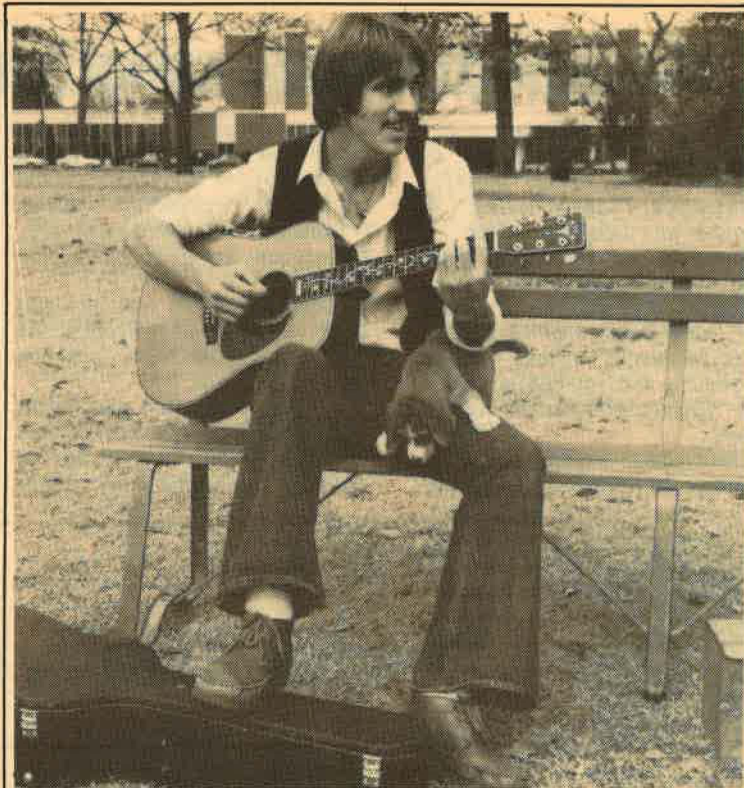
"I can always expect one thing

from my supervisor," remarked Scharnagel, "when I blow something I'll know about it. But that's all part of the learning process. At least I'll know how to approach the situation next time."

"It's very easy to get involved in cases," Durgin said, "especially the ones that involve children. Every child you work with you feel there's hope for. They have a lot of problems and it's really easy to get emotionally involved."

"One thing that this experience is teaching me, is discipline," he continued, "and how not to get so involved in a case that is impossible to perform objectively."

"The students may feel overwhelmed when they first start, but after they leave they will know they have learned something," Razian said of the overall effect of field placement.



by BRANDON BRADLEY

Chip Green and friend enjoy the springlike weather with a little bit of music.



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Jumpers break record, runners remain strong

by Greg Hurst

The Bison track team continues to do well during their indoor season as excellent performances are consistently recorded by several of the team's athletes, Coach Ted Lloyd said.

Over the past few weeks, scores have indicated that Harding's track team has proven to be quite superior to teams from other schools, Coach Lloyd pointed out.

In one Bison indoor track meet, two school records were broken in the same event. In the triple jump, Bambson Fadipe set a school record with a jump of 48'4". A few jumps later, Bruce Baldwin approached the line and leaped for a jump of 48'8", re-establishing the school record in the event.

Bison pole vaulter Mike Lynch currently holds the school record

with an indoor vault of 16'0".

The distance rances have always proved to be a strong spot for the team, Coach Lloyd said, with veterans like Carter Lambert, Randy Jackson, and Jerry Harris.

Tommy Sitton, Stan Burnett, Alan Adams and Mark Pickhardt secure the middle distance spots while Keith Herring and Danny Flat perform in the field events.

Up to this point the Tracksters have proven their capabilities on the track and the possibilities for and AIC crown seem well within the team's grasp, Coach Lloyd said.

Lowery signs with Harding

Joey Lowery, an all-state selection for the Newport Greyhounds, has signed an Arkansas Intercollegiate Con-

ference letter-of-intent with the Harding Bisons, football coach John Prock announced.

A 6', 200 lb. offensive tackle-defensive end, Lowery was a three-year standout for Coach Bill Keedy's Greyhound teams.

"Joey is a top-notch athlete with outstanding leadership and versatility," Prock said. "He's a complete player capable of going either way, and we plan to utilize his talents as a defensive end-linebacker combination. He's our first signee and we couldn't ask for a better one."

In addition to his all-state honor, Lowery was named co-winner of the Region 2AAA outstanding lineman award. He was a two-year all-conference selection. Last fall the Greyhounds were 9-0-1 and in 1979 they were state semifinalists.

In addition to his athletic achievements, Lowery has served as president of his class for three years, was president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Future Farmers of America.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowery of 2701 Park Avenue, he plans to pursue a major in business at Harding.

Treadway sinks winning shot in OT

by Ron Norwood

The Bisons, rebounding from a thrashing at the hands of UCA and a squeaker over Arkansas Tech, upset league-leading Arkansas College last Thursday night in their battle for a spot in the NAIA playoffs.

In the 76-61 loss to the University Central Arkansas Bears, the final score did not tell the whole story, as the Bears ended the game with nine straight points. The black and gold stayed close well into the second half, but an impressive spurt by the Bears put them on top for good.

Lawrence McNutt pumped in 21 points Monday night to lead the Bisons over Arkansas Tech, 86-84. Hubie Smith's 10 assists

kept him atop the AIC in that department.

The score stayed tight but the Bisons were in control throughout, holding the halftime lead and jumping on top by five points twice near the end of the game.

Time Flatt, who needs 56 points in his last five games to move into third place on the Harding career scoring list, added 18 points.

With McNutt and Charles Gardner combining for 43 points and Ricky Treadway sinking the "shot heard 'round the Benson," the Bisons stunned the Arkansas College Scots, 83-82, in overtime.

Holding a 15-point lead with three minutes gone in the second half, the "kardiac kids" fell apart and AC's Charlie Howard took over. He led the Scots back, and his 12-footer knotted the

game up and sent it into an extra period.

But it was Howard's missed shot at the final buzzer that set up Treadway's free throw that won it for the Bisons.

At press time, the Bisons were 10-14, and 5-8 in the conference. They travel to Conway Monday night to take on Hendrix, then battle Southern Arkansas here Thursday.

AIC Standings (before Monday night)

Henderson State	10-3
Hendrix	10-3
Arkansas College	9-4
Arkansas Tech	6-7
Southern Arkansas	6-7
UA-Monticello	6-7
Harding	5-8
Central Arkansas	5-8
Ouachita	4-9
Ozarks	4-9



by BRANDON BRADLEY

Lawrence McNutt scores against Ouachita.

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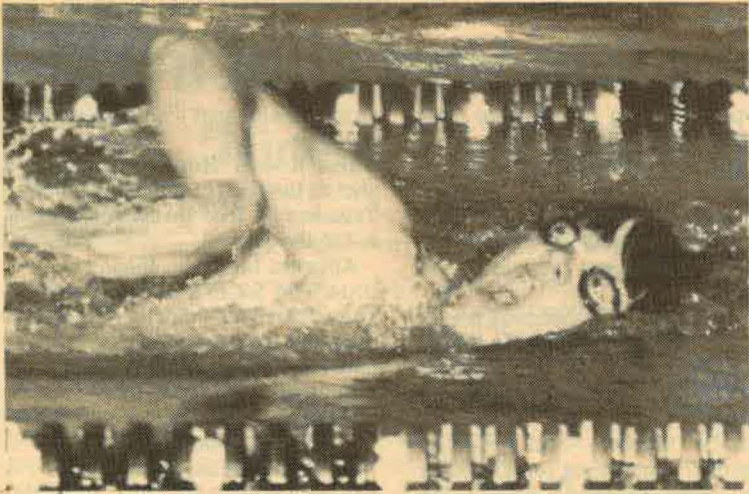
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Defeating Henderson State in Friday's meet two school records were set.

by BRANDON BRADLEY

Denny, Krug set school records

Two school records were set as Harding University decisively defeated Henderson State University 81-50 in a dual swim meet here last Friday.

Establishing new marks were freshman Richard Denny in the 50-yard freestyle and sophomore Rick Krug in the 200-yard butterfly. Both swimmers were double winners, Denny also taking the 100-yard freestyle and Krug coming back to win the 500-yard freestyle.

The victory ups the Water Buffaloes' dual record to 6-3-1. Denny, a freshman from Rock Island, Ill., clocked 21.118 in his 50-yard specialty and 52.44 in the

100-yard event. Krug, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., took first place points with a 2:14.22 in the butterfly and a 5:38.70 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishers for the Bisons were Richard Andrzejewski in the one-meter diving with 293.5 points and Jim Davenport in the three-meter event with a 303.45 point total.

Also, Terry Massey won with a 14:27.90 in the 1000-yard freestyle as did Andrew Batie in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:33.80 time.

The water Buffaloes also won both the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard

freestyle relay. Clocking 4:43.94, the medley team unit consisted of Tom Strother, Froehlich, Tim Walker and David Golden.

In the freestyle, Massey, Strother, Frank Clark and Tim Walker recorded 4:10.65 in the final meet event.

Second place honors were earned by Ben Waites in the 200-yard freestyle with a fine 2:06.78 time, Andrew Batie with a 2:27.77 in the 200-yard individual medley and Froehlich in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:34.34.

Sports round-up

by Ron Norwood

After narrowly escaping Galaxy by just four points one week earlier, the Titans ransacked Mohicans, 66-59, last Friday night, to claim the large club "A" team championship.

Titans built up an early 11-3 lead in a little over seven minutes. Then the Mohawks came charging back, and Phil Hood's layup at the 11:10 mark of the first half cut the margin to two.

But the mighty black scored ten of the next twelve points to pull away and extend their four-year winning streak to 16 games.

In other large club action: Alpha Tau "B" rallied back from a 13-point deficit to beat Sub-T, 41-39; Kappa Sigs claimed the "C" team trophy with a 42-26 blasting of Titans; Kappa Sigs "D" picked up championship honors by walloping Titans, 52-41; and Sub-T "E" outlasted Kappa Sigs, 35-29.

Club basketball-small

The cliffhanger in the men's small club "B" team championship game last Friday night typified the small club action all season long.

The score seesawed until, with 4:44 left in the game, Theta Tau took the lead for keeps. John Gross slipped inside, took the inbounds pass and laid it in for a 29-28 edge.

The Knights missed the opportunity for victory when they turned the ball over after Perry had missed the front end of a one-and-one. Perry redeemed himself seconds later when he sunk two free throws to ice the game.

Rounding out the small club competition: Theta Tau held off AGO, 47-44, to grab the "A" team title; and Knights squeaked by King's Men, 32-31, to force a final matchup for the "C" team crown.

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